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To Organize Branches of the National Censorship Board

Volunteer censorship boards as opsed to the legalized bodies exeting a State or municipal law will given a trial in a number of commilies throughout the country durg the next few months. The idea establishing such boards has origated in a sentiment that has been owing steadily against a legalized nsorship. It has been several mes pointed out in these columns nat the film manufacturers had it their power to obviate all talk of censor by censoring the films themives. Failing in this the exhibiters, for their own business intersts, should establish a board of ade or some similiar body to view ims that come into each community or the purpose of using only those irus that will be acceptable to that art of the public the exhibitors

It would seem that the volunteer ensorship board would be an exellent idea-certainly a better idea than the legalized censorship, proided the exhibitors would abide by he board's decisions. It probably is ot generally understood that the national board of censorship is just such a body. It has no legal status whatsoever. It is a body of eminent men and women interested in the ogress of the moving picture and the cause of social service. Not ne of them has any financial interest in a moving picture concern and cach of them is chosen for his uncerstanding of the needs of the people. The service that is required of the board is extremely arduous. The number of films that are viewed by its very large and the duties entail

great responsibility.

The producers who carry the ailer showing the stamp of the ard's approval on their films are required by any law or regula-to submit the films to the board. submission of pictures is made ough those companies who do not built them, agree to keep rigidly thin the requirements of these boors. J. W. Binder, who has been gaged in the extension of the ard's activities in the organization the community boards declares. the community boards, declares at very few bad pictures ever get the board's scrutiny, and that a w bad pictures have caused most the campaigns for legalized cen-rship. Mr. Binder explains that here have been, in his opinion, two ings that menaced the solid growth things that menaced the solid growth of the motion picture business: legalized censorship and bad pictures. He believes the percentage of bad ictures passed by the national bard is negligible, but that the few bad pictures not submitted to the board are responsible for 39 per cent of the criticism directed against pictures generally and created the excuse for legal censorship. He hopes to be able to bring this small number of pictures under the superission of the board.

To bring about this very desirable and is the prime object of the cam-

end is the prime object of the cam-paign which I have undertaken for the national board," said Mr. Binder. In working it out, no untried theo-ries will be used. Every step has een proven by actually organizing milar committees in widely sepa-ated centers throughout the United states. These committees have been reanized for from one month to ne and a half years, and it is safe to use the results obtained as fair examples of what can be achieved this plan when it shall have been

conditions in Milwaukee, where ich a board has been working with ne national board for some time, he national board for some time, citted as an example of the conditions which Mr. Binder hopes to add all over the country. Another bject of the plan is to carry on a ampaign of publicity through the ade papers, the magazines, and ally papers.

WHAT THEY'RE SHOW ING IN WASHINGTON. TODAY.

"Cubiria." Moore's Strand, Ninth and D streets.

Edith Storey in "Captain Alvar-"." Crandall's, Ninth and E streets. Feature program, the Colonial, 27 Pennsylvania avenue. Marin Sais in "The Primitive In-

stinct," Olympic Park, Fourteenth and V streets. Feature program, the Pickwick 911 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mutual Weekly, the Empire, Eleventh and H streets portheast. Feature program, Central Park Vinth, near G street.

TOMORROW.

"Cabiria," Moore's Strand, Ninth and D streets. Mary Pickford in a Biograph resaue, the Pickwick, 911 Pennsyl-

Edith Storey in "Captain Alvars," Crandall's, Math and E streets. "The Royal Imposter," the Olymde, 1431 U street.

Feature program, the Color 27 Pennsylvania avenue. "Shorty and the Fortune Teller,"

the Empire, Eleventh and H streets ortheast. Feature program, Central P. Vinth, near G street.

Soup Thrice a Day Causes Wife to Sue

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Mrs. Hattie ienz Baacke has filed suit for di-orce against Rudolph Baacke on the ound of extreme and repeated acts cruelty. Here are a few of the cruel to of which Mrs. Baacke asserts her shand was guilty during their three d a half years of married life: ed her on soup three times a day.

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PLAYS COMING NEXT WEEK

lasco's famous civil war drama, has concerts. been selected by Poli's Theater for pre-

China is to be the scene of the production in which Elsie Ferguson is to open the season at the New National Theater on Labor Day. The play is cailed "The Dragon's Claw," and it requires a company of 100 people. The story deals with the boxer rebellion. Miss Ferguson has a part that the author of the play, Austin Strong, has written especially for her. In her support will be seen such well-known written especially for her. In her sup-port will be seen such well-known players as Frederic de Belleville, Frank Mills, Paul Everton, Robert Peyton Gibbs, Francis Conlan, Ida Waterman, Suzanne Halpren, Madge Corcoran, Lowell Sherman, and others. The play will have its premier here.

beauty and splendor of this masterpiece photo spectacle, from the pen of Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's literary gen-ius, are crowding Moore's Strand Theater. Beginning with the eruption of Mt. Aetna, in Sicily, in the first part, the audiences closely follow the inter-esting story of the sweet little Cabiria, who, losing her home during the erup-tion, is rescued by her nurse, only to fall into the hands of Phoenician pirates who carry her to Carthage, where she is sold in the slave market to the High Priest of the Temple of Moloch. Owing to popular demand this splendid photo-graphic atraction will hold the screen of Moore's Strand Theater for another somethin; unprecedented in this

The mobilization of the B. F. Keith The mobilization of the B. F. Keith of forces is in full swing this week, and the newspaper call to early applicants and season reservationists has led to bowling alleys and large open-air movand season reservationists has led to an unbroken line at the box office every day. The box office is open daily from 8:30 a. m. till 10 p. m. The inaugural bill will have two stars and six other all-headline attractions supple- attend the threater together, each COLLECTORS and salesmen for installment

2.15 o'clock and at 5:15. The great crowding the theater the interest crowding the theater the interest aroused has not been confined to age preparation and partly of accident de-picts a trainlead of troops dashing madly down a steep mountain side, around sharp curves and finally mad plunge over the side of a steep precipice. Many European scenes will be included in the program together with a literal surply of motion car-

All the rest of the week visitors of Gien Echo Park will have an opportunity both afternoon and evening to see dainty Marie Thelin in her exhibitions of diving. The management of resort has found a most popular attraction, and there is every indica-tion that a season record for attendance will be made this week. For the benefit of those who go in the afternoon, alts. Thelin gives an exhibition of high and fancy diving with variations at each performance. In the evening she "puls on" her famous fire dive. All of the regular attractions, including the free movier, are on the bill of fare this week, and on Sunday the Charles O.

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Four new acts will be in the bill to be presented at the Cosmos Theater beginning with the matinees to morrow. These include the Three Kelos, with acrobatic feats; Martini and Troise in an original song novelty, "A Night In Little Italy," with Thompson and Cain, in a comedy act. Thompson and Cain, in a comedy act. Thompson and Cain, in a comedy act. The famous Pirates," the musical comedietta, make will be east as young Allan Kendrich, her sweetheart.

China is to be the scene of the pro-

Next week's program at Crandall's Theater starts Sunday with an extra feature, "The Seventh Sealed Order." Monday and Tuesday the main attraction will be "The Greyhound," by Paul Armstrong, with a strong cast, featur-ing Elita Proctor Otis. Wednesday "Mr. Bingle's Melodrama" will be the principal feature, featuring Flora Finch and Hughle Mack. Thursday and Fri-day Klaw & Erlanger present "Seven Days," and Saturday's bill will con-clude the week with "The Gentleman

Local theatergoers, having heard of the success achieved by "Cabiria," and the success achieved by "Cabiria, "C goers many of the old favorites. Sam Sidman, who has just returned from London, where he appeared in "Hullo Ragtime," will have one of the leading parts, as will Gertrude Hayes. Gerard has written a new book for this play, entitled "What Does the Public Want?" which consists of twenty-two musical numbers which are well taken care of by the principals and a chorus that is full of snap and ginger and never idle.

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